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"BARGAIN DAY" HERE, TO-MORROW! LAST EDITION. LEFT HER FOR SOSSIE. CAPT. CROSS

TO PASS THE SENATE BILL.

House Democrats Vote in Caucus to Have Their Conferrees Recede.

CRISP OFFERS THE RESOLUTION.

Separate Bills Then to Be Passed Providing for Free Sugar, Iron Ore and Coal.

HOUSE TO-DAY.

But the Absence of Outhwaite, of the Rules Committee, May Put It Off Till To-Morrow.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Immediately the House Democratic caucus, decreed this morning a recession advising with the conferagreement to the Senate amendsats and concurring in them, which

agers of the House to finish up known yet." arry out the mandate of the caucus. intention was t pass the Tariff bill. then follow with the other bills ed in the caucus resolution.

m the Ways and Mans Committee, or any regular order, these preliminaries wid be dispensed with under a specifier from the Committee on Rules. tchings, of the Rules Committee, into session shortly after the e met, and messengers were sent

of the Committee. was found that Representative Outhgraphed for by his colleagues, but

was said that he could not reach shington before 5 o'clock this after-

ws, were called in at 12.30. It was beence of Mr. Outhwaite and conhim paired on all questions comfore the Committee his however, it was said they would to unless they could secure reason-

time for debate. The absence of Mr. Outhwaite will bly postpone a decisive vote on any

the propositions until to-morrow.

PROCEEDINGS IN CAUCUS.

Wilson Says the Sugar Trust Has the People by the Throat. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—An hour

et for the House Democratic caucus, rs began to arrive at the Capitol, consultations were held on ourse to be pursued. Speaker Crisp joined in his private office by Chair-Wilson and Representatives Tur-McMillin and Montgomery, making full membership of the House cratic Conference Committee.

sentative Breckinridge, of Arkanan advisory member of the conferwas also present. It was final on on the line of action to be ented by the House leaders to the us. The meeting lasted until it was

Animation at the Caucus,

White's Affections. but Is a Grass Widow.

Elopers Believed to Be in the

Mrs. White's Boarder Steals Mr.

A woman boarder has made sad havoc with the Henry O. White household, & 318 Cherry street. She has gone away with White, and the latter's wife is pining away in solitude.

White was a notary public at that place and, incidentally, studied medi-His wife, a nice, trim, neat little per-son of about twenty-seven years, was busy nearly all the time giving plano lessons, sewing, and in other ways helping support the home.

Some time ago Mrs. Sossie Bossuk, a

grass widow, whose husband lives in Russia, went to board with Mr. and Mrs. White. Now, Mrs. Bossuk, if the extant photographs of her do not do her an injustice, is far from being a competitor of Mrs. White in the matter of ood looks. Mrs. White thought she had reason to feel jealous, and soon after the new boatder's advent she asked her husband whether he still loved her. He replied with many kisses that nothing could ever shake his constancy, and that above all, Soasle was as remote from his heart as the polar star from the soundtor.

ie equator.

Sossle, as they familiarly called the oman, was also delicately questioned by the anxious wife, but was so earnest her denial that Mrs. White ceased doubt and confided more than ever in

in her denial that Mrs. White ceased to doubt and confided more than ever in her husband.

About a month ago White told his who that his studies would take him to Philadelphia. He had found that the two terms he had spent at the New York University Medical College were too expensive, and so he concluded to pass the final term in the cheaper college at Philadelphia. This seemed plausible enough, and the studious husband left for the Quaker City.

A week passed, and Sossie one day falled to arrive for dinner. In fact, several days and several dinners went by uncheered by Sossie's presence. At last Mrs. White became suspicious. Her husband's letters, which were at first loving and tender, became suspicious. Her husband's letters, which were at first loving and tender, became severe. In one he charged his wife with having, five years ago, before their marriage, lent her ear to another suitor. The letter, which was in Russian, wound up as follows:

"Now at last I have attained my ideal. Sossie is with me. She is the plnnacle of what my heart has ever striven after. To be absent from her is death. In her presence I live and breathe and find all my lappiness. Farewell, You will never again see your Harry."

Penniless and broken in spirits Mrs. White now looks the picture of despair. The few plano pupils she had have deserted her on account of the bad times, and the only way she has been able to support herself is by playing in a dancing school on East Broadway, for which she gets 14 a week.

MRS. MURPHY WON.

The East Side Fighter Knocked Out by His Wife in One Round. the east side, was knocked out last night known to be too ill to appear for trial,

in one round. To-day he is confined to nor by the trial of sergeants and other his rooms at 15 Stanton street, his head subordinates to kill time, seems to have swathed in bandages that cover two long been heeded.

fighter's condition, but Jerry says it was a foul blow that floored him and was delivered with a vinegar bottle.

At 10 o'clock last night the tenants in the Murphy house were aroused by the shrieks of a woman and a few minutes later the cries of Murphy as he ran out into the hall with blood streaming down his face. Policeman Louis Beyer heard the cries, too, but when he entered the house everything was quiet. He found Murphy, but Murphy wouldn't say how he got his injuries or go to a hospital.

At midnight Murphy went to the Eldridge street station and had his injuries of dressed by an ambulance surgeon. He ridge street station and had his injuries dressed by an ambulance surgeon. He said that he had had a little trouble with his wife, but wouldn't make a complaint. Mrs. Murphy claimed that she had acted in self-defense.

Murphy for many years with James Kelly did a turn on the variety stage.

CHURCH SAFE BLOWN OPEN. conted in a Minneapolis Parson age, but Burglars Got Nothing.

(By Associated Press.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 13. — While the ongregation of St. Elizabeth's Church was worshipping last night, at Fifteenth

Not as Pretty as the Deserted Wife, To Be Tried by the Police Commissioners Next Wednesday.

WITH HIS FORMER WARDMEN

Charges Are Similar to Those Against Capt. Devery and Ex-Capt. Doherty.

FIVE SERGEANTS TO-MORROW.

They Are Accused of Taking "Straw Bail" While Under Ex-Capt. Doherty's Command.

accusers and defend himself against charges of bribery and other corrupt acts will be Capt. Adam A. Cross, as "The Evening World" predicted last Friday. In accordance with the schedule laid down by Francis L. Wellman, Supt. Byrnes was instructed by the Board of Police to prefer charges against Capt



The charges against Capt. Cross are imilar to those against Capt. Devery, and they refer to his alleged acts while in command of the Eleventh Precinct, Eldridge street station.

The Captain has been summoned to appear before the Commissioners 'at Police Headquarters at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning for trial. The warning of "The Evening World"

that the public would not be beguiled Jerry Murphy, a light-weight fighter of by "fake" arraignments of captains

fighter's condition, but Jerry says it was and will call captains to bar in prefer-

or nigner official accused before the Lexow Committee has been brought to book.

Along with Capt. Cross, his late ward men, George Smith and James Burns, are accused, and they, too, have been summoned to appear and stand trial with the Captain.

The same witnesses who accused Capt. Devery before the Lexow Committee also charged both Capt. Cross and his ward men with corruption. It was alleged that he took from the keepers of disorderly houses a monthly bribe of \$50 each, agreeing to give them "police protection" in carrying on their unlawful traffic.

Adam A. Cross is a relative of Gov. Flower. He was born in Albany, July il, 1856. He was graduated from the State Normal School, at Albany, with honors, and studied law, graduating from the Albany Law School in 1876. He was admitted to the bar and entered the office of Birdseye. Cloyd & Baylis, 170 Broadway, this city.

He was appointed a policeman Oct. 16, 1878 and served under Captain, now inspector, Alex Williams, in the old Twenty-ninth or Tenderloin Precinct.

Patrolman Cross was dubbed "Chaplain" because he read the Bible a great deal. He originated several aphorisms. Among them are these:

"Never hit a man unless you are sure."

but that he would not be in a fit condition for trial for fully a month yet.

Dr. Becker also said that the reason Police Surgeon Nanemach and Drs. Hamilton and Fisher had not been admitted to Capt. Devery's house, was that he (Dr. Becker) had given Mrs. Devery strict orders to permit no one to see the Captain.

The time for the trial of the five sergeants and two ward men who were accuse of accepting "traw bail" from disorderly house keepers, while serving under Capt. Doherty in the Fourteenth Precinct, has been changed to to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Col. George Eliss, an a letter to President Martin this morning, stated that he had been retained to desend Capt. Cross, and requested that the day of trial be fixed for not earlier than Aug. 22. He explained as his reason for asking for the delay that he was in ill-health and required a few days' rest before entering upon the trial.

The charges against Capt. Cross are four in number, and worded exactly like those on which Capt. Doherty was tried. He is charged:

First, legal offense; second, neglect of duty; third, conduct injurious to the public peace and welfare; fourth, conduct unbecoming an officer of the police force.

The charges are accompanied by forty-

duct unbecoming an omeer of the ponce force.

The charges are accompanied by forty-six specifications. There are twenty-one counts in the charges against ex-Ward Man Burns, and forty-six against ex-Ward Man Smith. From the specifications it may be inferred that Smith figured as apt. Cross's confidential man. The witnesses upon whose allegations the forty-six specifications against Cross and Smith are made, are Katie Schubert, Charles Prien and Fiduda Sanford, all of whom were disorderly house keepers of the Eleventh Precinct, while Capt. Cross was in com-

house keepers of the Eleventh Precinct, while Capt. Cross was in command there, and each alleges that they paid to him "an initiation fee" for the privilege of doing business, and monthly sums for protection from molestation by the police.

The charges against Burns, with twenty-one specifications, are based upon affidavits of Katle Schubert, Charles Prven, Carl Werner, Rhoda Sanford, Evelyn Bell and one Klipatrick, aver that while conducting disorderly houses in the Eleventh Precinct they paid "blood money" to Burns and Cross.

Klipatrick alleges that some time ago Burns, who was then a patrolman in the Old slip station under Capt, now luspector, McLaughlin, attempted to levy blackmail from him in the sum of Klipatrick at the time had the con-

ievy blackmail from him in the sum of the sum of Klipatrick at the time had the contract for the erection of a building in New street, in that precinct. It became processary for him, in the course of the work, to occupy a portion of the street for material, and also to erect a bridge over the excavation for the accommodation of pedestrians. Burns, he alleges, approached him and demanded \$250, for what he termed "police license" for erecting the bridge.

"All other builders pay it." Burns is disalleged to have said, "and we can make no exception in your case."

Mr. Klipatrick's reply was that he could spend his money with the newspapers in exposing the attempted blackmail. The next day some of his workmen were arrested by Burns, who paid another visit later, and, he alleges, repeated his demand, but with no better result.

Klipatrick was continually harrassed by Burns and was several times arrested. The affidavit of Mrs. Katie Schobart in

No Heat Nor Uncomfortably Warm
Weather is Sight.

There is no hot, or even uncomfortably warm weather in sight, according to Acting Local Foresast Official H.

Howe.

"In fact," said the man of sunshine of showers this morning, "there is thing in our forecast Official H.

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See a result in the first command was the West wire of the morning the same of t

Senate Conferrees Coerced.

There was enthusiastic applause at this. Mr. Wilson proceeded to state ending at a F. M. to-morrow, is as follows: Fair, that the House conferrees had been that the House conferrees had been willing to concede almost everything, willing to concede almost everything, (Continued on Becond Page.)

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ing at 10 o'clock.

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Dr. Becker, Capt. Devery's family physician, said to-day that he had visited the Captain this morning and that the list was said to the thirty-seventh street, early this marked to place the Case of Capt. William T. Devery and to save the case of Capt. William T. Devery and to save the case of Capt. William T. Devery and to the thirty-seventh street, early this marked the table of the case of Capt. William T. Devery and to save the case of Capt. William T. Devery and the case of Capt. Thirty-sevent

Not Beaten, but Betrayed.

GHOST HUNT A-WHEEL CORBETT AWAITS HIM.

Sign Articles To-Day.

in Which to Receive Peter.

Blg Australian.

Corbett and Jackson may sign articles

The champion was delighted when he

leave the city to-morrow, and in order

make arrangements for a fight.

to welcome the big Australian.

There was also a crowd at the Cole-

man House, anxious to get a look at the

Senate Takes Action on the Ques-

tion Without Debate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The Senate

went into executive session at 12.20 to

There was no debate, and a vote wa

immediately taken, resulting in the con-

ARE THEY OFF FOR JAPAN?

Chinese War Vessels Strangely Dis-

appear from the Coast.

(By Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.-Up to the pres-

ent, there has been no confirmation of

the reported engagement between the

Chinese Pei-Yang squadron and a Jap

The Chinese fleet seems to have dis-

appeared from the coast, and its where-

Report has it that the Chinese

abouts is a mystery.

firmation of the treaty.

day to vote upon the Chinese treaty.

Mapleton's Spook to Be Run Says He Means to Have Jackson Down by Bicyclists.

Unique Plan Proposed by Young Has a Room in the Coleman House

Rendezvous Wednesday Night.

If there is a ghost at Mapleton, near Coney Island, as some people are will- this afternoon to fight for the champion-ing to swear there is, it will be hunted ship of the world. If they do not do so, Wednesday night as never was a Crbet says, it will be no fault of his

ghost hunted before. The originator of the new plan of spectre-chasing is A. D. Mapledoram, a the West to-day. Jim had arranged to Brooklyn City Railroad, who has been not to lose time he hired a room at the inspired with the happy idea that, even if shosts are rapid sprinters, the bicycle ready to receive the big Australian and

He has therefore organized a corps of He delegated an "Evening World" re-Brooklyn whecimen who are going to porter to act for him in meeting Jack-Mapleton Wednesday night to indulge in son at the Grand Central Depot at 1.45

and after frightening people takes to
the woods. Mr. Mapledoram's plans are
to have a dozen wheelmen stationed on
all sides of the spot where the ghost appears. When its hideous skull first appears above terra firma all are to mount
for the charge and start for the spectre.

If i flees, the wheelmen will start in
pursuit, and Mr. Mapledoram says it is
dollars to pretzels that no ghost can get
away from a lot of bicycle spook-hunters.
As proof of his courage to carry out the
plans of the undertaking Mr. Mapledoram states that on Saturday night
he and two friends, Mr. Myers and Mr.
Maginnis, went in search of the ghost,
but failed to catch it because of the
cowardice of his comrades. When it or
something else that is white appeared
Myers started on a run and dashed
straight into Maginnis. There was
nearly a fight, Mapledoram says, and
while interfering he lost the chance to
soive the ghost problem.

The bicycle corps is to be made up of
the riders are to be armed with flashlight cameras to catch a picture of the
mystery, while others will try to corral
it for the scientists who are meeting in
Brooklyn this week.

---TWENTY PEOPLE DROWNED. Terrible Disaster During the Re

gatta at Tenby, Wales.

(By Associated Press.) TENBY, Wales, Aug. 13.-A terrible disaster occurred here during the progress of the regatta held to-day. A small excursion steamer in the Calds Roads capsized, drowning twenty peo

THE PERUVIAN SITUATION.

Insurgents Scattered Over the Country and Business Disturbed.

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 12.-A de The Times from Lima, Peru, says that

Anti-Tammanyites Surprised at the

THE EVENING WORLD.

Weakness. can carry New York State this year unless the Democratic forces are united

Mayor's Confession of

and work enthusiastically for State ticket." Thus spoke Mayor Gilroy of the political situation this morning. "It will not be enough," he added, "for

the disaffected Democrats to refrain from nominating an opposition ticket. They must all join together and give earnest support to the Democratic can-didates. If they do not it is almost cer-

tain the Republicans will win.
"I repeat that unless there is unless the Democrats will be defeated at the polls next November." The Mayor addressed his warning to

nachine men and Anti-Snappers allke for he is well aware that some machimen are not disposed to harmonize the antis. They want to lead. others must follow, they say. Mayor Gilroy is talking to his resolution inviting Democrats to get together at the prima-ries, for he knows well there can be no armony as long as there is hostile feel-

ing in either camp.

Mayor Gilroy came directly from Sara. toga, where he has been in touch with the machine leaders, and by their advice he evidently reserved his last plea-for harmony until his return. What he said is principally for the benefit of the local factions opposing Tammany Hall, the Independent County Organisation, the anti-Tammany Demo the Good Government Clubs and the derman-American Reform Union, the leaders of which have said that under no circumstances would they associate with the corrupt Tammany ring

Mapleton Wednesday night to indulge in the excitement of a ghost hunt a-wheel.

In support of his theory that a bicycle can make better time than spirituality with a shroud on, Mr. Mapledoram points out that it is a pretty rapid breeze that can go fasier than twenty-five miles an hour, and that he himself can beat that on his wheel.

Besides, the spectre is to be taken advantage of, by being cornered in the middle of the field where it is said to appear nightly. According to reports, it rises up where Margaret Barning it rises up where Margaret Barning committed suicide a week ago yesterday about early in the day, and soon after

FELL FROM THE "L" TRACK. Workman on the Second Avenue

Line Killed This Morning. Shortly before 10 o'clock this morning Lawrence Jansen, forty years old, he workmen employed

of 1727 Second avenue, one of ing the Second Avenue Elevated Railroad at Twenty-first street and First avenue, fell from the structure to the street.

The ambulance was summoned from Bellevue Hospital, and the surgeon prenounced the man dead on his arrival. The body was removed to the East Twenty-second street 'tation, where it was claimed by Undertaker Kelly, of 237 East Twenty-third street.

DEATH CAME IN HIS SLEEP. Frank Rawle, a Butcher, a Victim of Heart Disease.

Frank Rawle, unmarried, forty-two years old, a butcher, living with his brother at 819 First avenue, died sud-

denly at 4.30 o'clock this morning in Boble & Blau's slaughter-house, 402 East Forty-fifth street.

While waiting for the arrival of a truck which he was to assist in loading Rawle lay down upon a table in the office adjoining the slaughter-house and fell asleep. When the truck arrived all attempts to awake Rawle proved futile. He was dead.

Deputy Coroner O'Hare said that death was due to heart failure. He granted a permit for the removal of the body. It was taken to the dead man's late home. denly at 4.30 o'clock this morning in

MURDER OR SUICIDE?

WALTHAM, Mass., Aug. 13.—The body of a man about twenty-one years of age was found in the Cambridge reservoir vessels may shortly be heard from off late yesterday afternoon. The body was the coast of Japan. , weighted down with two bags of stones. small groups of insurgents are scattered over the whole country, and that there is a general unsettled feeling. Commerce and agriculture, therefore, are much disturbed.

The new Ministers assumed office yesterday, and public opinion is apathetic in regard to the appointments.

Struck on the Head with a Stone. One of the bags was a pillow-case marked "Stolen from the sleeper." The body which was well dreased, showed no marks of violence.

Yanderbit avenue. Brooklyn, was held for examination on Aug. 20 this morning by Justice Waish, in the Butter Street Police Court, on the hast with a stone yesterday on Fourth on the initials "A. J.C." in the hat being the only intelligible marks. The police have not yet decided whether it is a case of murder or suicide.

re 10 o'clock this morning, the time

for the caucus to convene.

the meantime there was a scen-

Representatives Tracey, Straus, Warner and others passed among their asso-ciates and stiffened up the sentiment of loyalty to the conferrees. It was apparently uphill work, however, as the current of feeling among the rank and file of members seemed to be setting strongly in favor of accepting the Sen-

ate bill without further delay. At 10 o'clock Speaker Crisp and all the conferrees filed out of the Speaker's office and took seats in a body in the forward part of the Democratic side.

There was an ominous silence as the arrived. At that time 153 Democratic bring in a report receding from members were on the floor. As Mr. Wilson passed through the corridor to the House he was asked as to the rewas the intention of the Democratic room, but answered, "I cannot make it

7thing to-day by having the Com- Chairman Wilson Puts the Case Chairman Wilson took the floor immediately after the roll-call and began a statement of the situation. He spoke calmly and dispassionately, and re-ceived the closest attention. Members left their seats and crowded eagerly d, though they were not reported about him. It is seldom that such in-

terst has been shown at a caucus. Mr. Wilson began with a recital of the difficulties that have been encountered. He went over each stage of the situa-Representative tion with much detail. He said that each step had been pursued with an ardent desire to support with honor the desires of the House of Representatives every direction for Representative and to resist what was regarded as the unreasonable demands of the Senate.

Mr. Wilson took up the contested schedules, particularly sugar, coal and ite was at Cresson Springs. He was iron ore, and reviewed the differences in conference on these main items. He took up each proposition on sugar and Trust which would result from many of these propositions. He did not intles Committee, Messrs. Reed and Burdulge in the sharp criticism that was expected on the motives of the Senate

> Mr. Wilson spoke of the fight made by the House conferrees for a specific duty on sugar, on the ground that under an ad valorem system it would be impos-sible to tell, on account of the involce methods, the exact advantage which

would accrue to the Sugar Trust. Sugar Trust's Coming Profits.

He made the remarkable statement hat he had been credibly informed and believed that the Sugar Trust had, anticipating the enactment of the Senate to Acting Local Forecast Official H. C. sugar schedule, purchased \$112,000,000 he said, the profits accruing to the Trust and showers this morning, "there is from this investment in advance of the nothing in our forecasts that should not enactment of the Senate schedule would

be at least \$40,000,000. Mr. Wilson also pointed out at length Mr. Wilson also pointed out at length and to-night, and it may grow a trifle the embarrassment attending the efforts warmer to-morrow, but nothing to speak to adjust the coal and iron schedules,
"The great battle," said Mr. Wilson,
warming up to his subject, "Is between
the American people and the Sugar
Trust. It is a battle in which the Trust
has taken to people by the throat, and
it will never end until we throw off the
grip."

Observer Dunn is expected home in
a few days. The contest in which he is
engaged in Washington lasts but ten
days, and he has been absent nearly
that time already. Although the result
will not be known for several days, yet
private advices from Mr. Dunn say that
he has been very fortunate in all his
prognostications there.

Senate Conferrers Coerced.